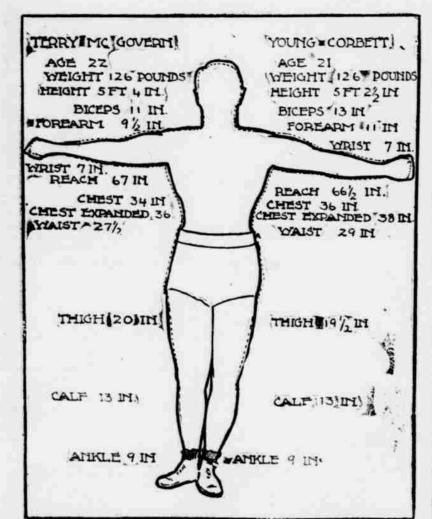
#### McGOVERN AND CORBETT ARE **READY FOR BATTLE TO-DAY.**

Odds on "Teddy" Are Two and a Half and Two to One, and Even Money That He Will Win Within Eight Rounds-Each Boy Confident of Getting the Decision-Fear That Police May Stop the Bout if It Becomes Brutal.



#### M'GOVERN'S RECORD SINCE JANUARY 1, 1899.

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	Annual Control of the			
Date.	Opponent.	Result.	Rounds.	0
January 30, 1899-0	asper Leon	Knockout	Tweive.	
March 14, 1899-Pat	tsy Haley	Knockout	Eighteen.	
April 28, 1899-Joe	Bernstein	Won	Twenty-five.	
May 26, 1896-Sam:	my Kelly	Knockout	Five.	
July I, 1899-Johnn	y Richie	Won	Three.	
September 12, 1899-	-Pedlar Palmer	Knockout	One.	
September 29, 1899	-Fred Snyder	Won	Two.	
October 9, 1899-Bi	lly Rotchford	Knockout	One.	
November 18, 1899-	-Patsy Haley	Knockout	One	
	-Harry Forbes			
January 9, 1900-Ge	eorge Dixon	Won	Eight.	
February 1, 1900-1	Eddie Santry	Knockout	Five	
March 9, 1909-Osc	ar Gardner	Knockout	Three.	
	die Lenny			
April 17, 1900-Ton	my White	No decision		
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	ge Dixon			
	k Erne			
November 2, 1900-	Joe Bernstein	Knockout	Seven	
November 13, 1900-	-Kid Broad	Won	Six.	
December 13, 1900-	-Joe Gans	Knockout	Two.	

#### "YOUNG CORBETT'S" BEST BATTLES.

Date.	Opponent.	Result.	Rounds
January 18, 1901-	Joe Bernstein	Won	Seven.
April 12, 1991-Bd	die Santry	Won	Two.
June 26, 1901-Oscar Gardner		Won	Six.
July 26, 1991-Kid Broad		Won	Ten.
	George Dixon		
February 29, 1906-Jack Dempsey			
April 13, 1900-Benny Yanger			
July 24, 1899-Bill	ly Rotchford	Lost	Twenty.
March 22, 1901-K	Cid Broad	Lost	Four

o'clock, as I always read myself to sleep."

There is only one speck on the puglistic firmament, and that is the position of the

Mayor and Chief of Police, who threaten to

interfere as soon as there is any brutality. Mayor Harbison has received many letters

and petitions, one from the Federation of Churches, protesting against the desecration

of Thanksgiving Day by a prize fight in the capital city of the State. He gave verbal permission for the match last September, and would not break his word, hence the li-

and would not break his work, including the oppo-

sition that as soon as the exhibition got be-yord the status of a boxing match he would

stop it, and so directed Chief of Police P.Il.

Matty Matthews Challenges Winner.

P. J. LYNCH MARRIED.

Members of Jefferson Club Team At-tended Wedding in a Body. With all his teammates of the Jefferson

Club Association football eleven as attend-

ants at his wedding, Patrick J. Lynch, the

full back of the team, was married last

night at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, to Miss Mamie Holloran by the Reverend Father Brennan. An informal reception was tendered the team, and a few friends of the couple after the ceremony.

New York, Nov. 27.-With both pugilists trained to the hour and ready for battle. the only detail that remains in connection with the McGovern-Young Corbett contest Is for the timekeeper to call the boys to the center of the ring in the Coliseum' at Hartford to-morrow night. The man who will perform that important function will selected by the officials of the Nutmeg Athletic Club, under whose auspices the mather weights will battle.

According to the programme the pugilists will answer the gong promptly at about 4:15 to-morrow afternoon, or immediately after the preliminary, which is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock.

McGovern, who weighs 123 pounds-three pounds under the weight called for in the articles of agreement-left for the battle-ground to-night. He will probably weigh full 126 by the time the gong sounds. He assured friends at the station that he was in the best of physical condition and confident of success.

"I am in great shape, boys, and I will ring back my title to New York," were is last words, as he boarded the train. Sam" Harris, McGovern's manager, says that he will be at the ringside to-morrow to bet \$10,000 at even money that "Terry" will defeat Young Corbett inside of eight

Opinions of pugilists who have fought oth McGovern and Corbett are interesting. George Dixon, former feather-weight cham-pion of the world, who has been beaten by both men, says that the fight looks to him like an even thing. He predicts that the battle will be over inside of ten rounds. He thinks the man who lands the first good blow will collect the winning share of the purse. He says that Corbett is a rattling good fighter, and that those ex-perts who are offering two and a half against the little Westerner may have reason to regret their action to-morrow.

"Dave" Sullivan is also of the opinion that the Denver boy has a great chance to win. Sullivan does not believe that Mc-Govern has got the stamina to go twenty rounds, and predicts victory for Corbett if the battle goes over six rounds. He pre-dicts that if Corbett wins victory will come to him through a knock-out blow.

#### CORBETT SAYS HE IS READY.

Ate Heartily Last Night, and Then Read Himself to Sleep. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27.—Sporting men from Boston and New York, as well as any southern and western points, crowd the hotels here, in excited readiness for the McGovern-Corbett fight to-morrow.

So many excellent reports of the fitness of "Young Corbett' have been current that and opinions of the stanch adherents of the trip champion have been slightly shaken. That the contestants are pretty equally matched as to height, girth and age, there is no question. Every one who has seen McGovern right knows that the champion is a rugged. ntrepid, two-handed boxing machine; and

## AYRES ORDERED MRS. BONINE TO STAY OUT OF HIS ROOM.

Servants at Kenmore Hotel Throw Some Interesting Light on the Relations of the Pair-Man Stripped in Court to Illustrate the Manner in Which Wounds Were Inflicted on Body-Deputy Coroner Scouts Suicide Theory.

#### PRISONER UNAFFECTED BY GREWSOME STORY OF THE DAY.

The Republic Bureau, 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Bonine had a trying ordeal to-day, and at times appeared very nervous under the testimony brought out by the prosecution. For an hour she listened to the testimony of Doctor Glazebook, Deputy Coroner, who explained in a professional way the wounds that caused

the young department clerk's death, Frequently the Deputy Coroner took into his hands the blood-stained undershirt, the only garment that Ayres had on when his body was found in his room, and explained to the court the course of the bullets

WOMAN UNAFFECTED BY

GREWSOME STORY. In all its grewsome details, this officer, without mineing words, described wounds and unrecognizable condition of the

ace when Ayres's body was found. During this parration Mrs. Benine looked steadily at the floor or occasionally leaned forward and whispered to one of her counsel, and once or twice turned around and

conversed with Mrs. Meachem, her sister. The first witnesses called were boarders at the Kenmore who had been with Ayres shortly before his death. It was the evident purpose of the District Attorney to show that Ayres, although he had been drinking. was not intoxicated, while the counsel for defense, by close cross-examination, tried to establish that Ayres was intoxi-

The court will not sit Thursday. MAN STRIPPED IN COURTROOM.

A murmur went through the spectators when District Attorney Gould asked permission to introduce an official of the court, stripped, to aid the Deputy Coroner in showing to the jury exactly where the bul-lets entered Ayres's body. To Court Crier Joyce was delegated this unpleasant task Ho carelessly exposed his body to the waist. Doctors Carr, Bovee, Carroll and Ruffin, experts, with District Attorney Gould, and counsel for Mrs. Bonine, gathered about Crie: Joyce in a semicircle, so that the gaze of the crowd was shut off. but not so as to interfere with that of the

Joyce was then stripped to the heels, while Doctor Glazebrook placed upon the bare flesh small pieces of black court plaster, thereby showing the exact location of the builet wounds. Doctor Glazebrook went the builet wounds. Doctor Glazebrook went into detail, describing in technical terms and explaining their meaning, how death was brought about. For half an hour Joyce stood before the court. Mrs. Benine cast her eyes downward when Joyce appeared on the witness stand, and not once did she look toward him. She seemed greatly relieved when the silent witness was excused. J. J. Hooper and John A. Taft, Government employes, who were with Ayres a few hours before his death, testilled that he had been drinking beer a little but he had been drinking beer a little, but

CORONER DESCRIBES THE THREE WOUNDS.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook testified that Ayres was 6 feet in height and weighed 155 pounds. He was remarkably well developed The witness found three distinct builds wounds one in the chest, one in the arm and one in the left thigh. Regarding the wound in the thigh, there was no burn nor powder imprint or smut about it. The wound was egg-shaped, indicating that the bullet did not strike the hip perpendicularly, but at an angle. The wound in the chest was round and the edges of the V opening of the front of the shirt rested about half an inch from the circumference of the wound. About the wound were a few scat-tered grains of unexploded powder. The wound in the arm was egg-shaped.

There was only a very little blood about

wound in the thigh, and, likewise, mere ly a small quantity about the wound in the chest. The shirt had been saturated with blood that flowed from the mouth.

BELIEVES SUICIDE OUT OF THE QUESTION.
Doctor Glazebrook expressed the opinion that the wounds received by Ayres could not

have been self-inflicted. "In your opinion, could Avres, holding the

"I experimented upon myself," explained Doctor Glazebrook, "and reached the con-clusion that I would only be able to inflict similar wounds by pulling the trigger with my thumb,"

Continuing, the witness stated that the Tuesday following the tragety he saw Mrs. Benine at the jail. He went there in his official capacity to examine Mrs. Bonir injuries or bruises. During the examination Mrs. Bonine illustrated in part the relative positions of Ayres and herself when, according to her story, the fatal shots were fired. The witness was told by the defend-ant that Ayres was behind her with his left arm around her; his right, holding the pistol, was advanced in front of her.

stop it, and so directed Chief of Police P.R.

"Young Corbett" once had an opportunity
to see McGovern at work. It was in Denver
last April. McGovern had an engagement to
spar with Danny Dougherty at a smoker of
a local athletic ciub. Meanwhile Corbett
was fighting Eddie Santry. As McGovern
and Dougherty arrived at the door they
heard the cheers of the spectators. Corbett
had just knocked our Santry in two rounds,
"Young Corbett" sai at the ringside and
saw McGovern boxing with Dougherty.
This incident gives Corbett an advantage
over McGovern, for he has seen McGovern
at work, while the champion has never had
an opportunity to observe Corbett's meth-TOLD THE CORONER.

She grasped the hand holding the pistol in both her hands, and showed the witness a slight wound in one of her fingers which, she said, she had received at that time, Just at this time the defendant "caught herself," stated the witness, she saying to him that she shouldn't have said anything to him about Low the shooting occurred.

"Could Ayres have received those wounds while he and Mrs. Bonine were in the rela-

tive esitions she described to you? "I don't see how it would have been pos-sible," answered the witness. Some inter-esting light on the relations of Mrv. Bonine and Ayres was thrown by the testimony of

three negro servants at the Kenmore. Eliza Gardner testified that she had never seen a pistol in Ayres's coom. She said that seen a pistol in Ayres's room. She said that she saw Mrs. Bonine one Samlay morning last February, the day following Miss Minas's birthday party. Mrs. Bonine was in bed in her room. She requested the witness to get her some hot water, as she felt as though she was going to have a chill.

Mrs. Bonine asked witness to go to Ayres's room, and, not 'letting on' that Mrs. Bonine sent her, say to Ayres; 'Mrs. Bonine is quite iil this morning. I think a little whisky would do her good,' ,

MRS. BONINE'S VISTS

she saw Mrs. Bonine and Ayres come out of the latter's room together. Mrs. Bo-nine was fully dressed, but Ayres was clad only in drawers and undershirt. Ayres pro-ceeded to the bathroom and Mrs. Bonine went down the hall toward her room. The door of Ayres's room was just opening as the witness descended to the stairway from the fifth floor.

On cross-examination, it was brought out that Ayres had some clothes under his arm as he and Mrs. Bonine left his room, and he started for the bathroom.

Attorney Douglass attempted to elicit from the witness that the door of the room was at least half way open when she first saw it, but she insisted that it was in the set of consine.

act of opening.

Mary Grayson, colored, testified that she was in Ayres's room cleaning his bed.

Ayres was there and Mrs. Bonine entered.

"Whose is this?" asked Ayres, referring to a mallet on his washestend that the witness had been using in taking the bed apart. ORDERED MRS. BONINE OUT OF HIS ROOM.

"It is mine," said Mrs. Bonine.

Ayres then said: "Well, take it out of here, and you go out of here and stay out of here any more,"

According to the witness, Mrs. Bonine. said something about "She had not said it;

It was other people who said it."

Later, in the hallway, Mrs. Bonine said to the witness: "Did he say anything." The to the witness; "Did he say anything." The witness replied in the negative. Mrs. Bonine then explained to the witness that Ayres was mad with her because he thought she had told people in the office and around that he drank; but that she had not circulated such a report, "but don't say anything about it," Mrs. Bonine remarked.

TRAINS NOT TO BE MOLESTED. Fighting in Colombia Will Cease

While They Are Passing.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Two dispatches reached the Navy and State Departments to-day. This is the text of the message from Captain Perry:

Panama, Nov. 27.-Secretary Navy, Washing ton: Stubborn fighting between contending force yesterday near San Pablo. Delayed trains, to juiring prudence and patience. There probabi will be fighting to-day near Gatun. I have se-cured assurances that firing shall cease while trains are passing. Porty wounded Colombiana brought in trains last night. All cared for by Doctor Kindleberger.

(Signed) Consul General Gudger at Panama reports that the Government forces were generally successful in the fighting. He added that trains were delayed.

THREE MEN FOUGHT ON CAR. One Who Displayed Badge of De tective Was Worsted.

Three men, one of whom displayed to the conductor a detective's badge, engaged in a fierce fight on Cass avenue car No. 7 at fierce fight on Cass avenue car No. 7 at Eighth and Hickory streets last night.

Two of the men nad refused to get off the car and transfer to another to allow it to turn back and make up lost time, and the man who afterward explained that he was an officer interfered in the conductor's behalf. The car was in charge of Conductor G. Van Buskirk and Motorman J. D. Cleveland. Neither of the combatants was every everly injured, although several knockdowns were scored in the progress of the encounter. The supposed detective drew a revolver, but was not permitted to use it.

Woman for Many Years Prominent | the city of St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Mokler, 58 years old, who was identified with charity work in connection with Catholic churches of the city, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 1804 Windsor place, after suffering four days | gel, Julius E. Schlegel, Sarah Kirkman

Windsor place, after suffering four days from pneumonia.

Mrs. Mokler made her home in St. Louis all her life, and was the widow of Richard Mokler, who has been dead for thirty years. She was the mother-in-law of J. H. Murphy of No. 408 West Pine brulevard, a member of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company. Four other children, besides Mrs. Murphy and three brothers and a sister survive her.

The funeral will take place to-morrow from St. Alphonsus's Rock Church. The Reverend Father Bond will cenduct the stryless.

#### BRIGANDS DEMAND FULL SUM.

Congress May Be Asked for Money for Miss Stone's Ransom.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 27. - Negotiations for the liberation of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive missionary, have received a decided setback as a result of the refusal of the brigands holding her to accept a ransom of \$5.90 and their declaration that they will hold the woman until the sum originally demanded, \$10.000 has been paid.

Secretary Hay received a disputch from Constantinople to-day repeating a rumor that has reached there that Miss Store and Mme. Tslika are dead. The report, however, lacks confirmation and is not credited by either Spencer Eddy, the American charge at Constantinople, or by Mr. Dickinson, the Convol General there. It is expected that Representatives friendly to Miss Store will introduce a bill providing for an appropriation to complete the sum demanded. setback as a result of the refusal of the

Fisk vs. Lincoln.

The football teams of the Fisk University Nashville, Tenn., and the Lincoln Institute of Jefferson City, Mo., will play at Handlan Park to-morrow afterness at 2 a clock.

East Side Bowlers. Brennan. An informal reception was tendered the team, and a few friends of the couple after the ceremony.

To carry out the spirit of the occasion to the full at this reception, a handsome piece of furniture was donated the couple by the team, decorated in green and white, the Jefferson Club team's colors. A short presentation speech was made by Manager John W. Quinn of the Jefferson Club team, who wished the couple health and happiness.

Paddy Lynch is one of the best-known football players in the city, and hus been identified with the association game for several years. He is now in the employ of the St. Louis Paper Company. Among those attending his nuprials last night were Messra Tully, McDonough, Shea, Finnegan, and Comerford, all connected with the team, and a wedding and Comerford, all connected with the team, and former of the property of the complex of the couple health and happiness.

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# TERRY McGOVERN,

The Greatest Little Fighting Machine the World Has Ever Produced, Says H: Was Cured by Dr. AcLaughlin's Electric Belt.



He says: "For the past six months my back has troubled me more or less, caused, no doubt, by the excessive training that I have had occasion to go through. I tried various remedies for this trouble and received no benefit. My attention was attracted to your advertisement in the daily papers, and one of your ads in particular impressed me; it was that of Tommy Ryan. Now, our business being of the same nature, I thought if you could accomplish what your ad stated it had done for Tommy, I was sure that it would help me. With this in mind I took the first opportunity of speaking to Tommy on the subject, and after hearing from his own mouth the good that your Belt had done him, it overcame all doubts in my mind as being the proper remedy for me. I immediately got one of your Belts, and had only worn it one week when the results were marvelous; every sign of soreness left my back and the muscles seemed to get stronger and more elastic; aside from this, it has made me feel so good that I think I could tackle a glant and get no worse than an even break. Your Belt is positively the greatest invigorator it has ever been my good fortune to use. You can use the above where and how you like, as I think I am indebted to you more than words can express.

TERRY MCGOVERN.

Champion Lightweight, Featherweight and Bantam of the World.

#### It Puts Steam Into a Man.

There's nothing on earth that will restore vim to a weak, debilitated man like Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. It simply makes him over. It cures all pains and weakness in the back. Braces up the nerves and vital parts, restores ambitions and the vigor of manhood. Any man who feels himself declining from any cause should try it. Its cost is small and its effect is as good as a new lease on life.

Home Cures I don't care where you are, I can send you the names of people all around you that it has cured. Ask me. It's as good for women as for men, it will put more life into any living organism, and cure the cause of any pain.

Call or write for my Illustrated Book.

Come and try it and Save doctor bills.

DR. M. D. McLAUCHLIN, 704 OLIVE STREET. Republic Bidg., St. Louis, Me.

#### TETANUS VICTIMS' PARENTS WILL SUE.

They Agree to Bring Legal Action | Claims He Did Not Know There to Recover Damages From

the City.

Address Relates in Detail the Results Which Followed the Use of Impure Diphtheria Antitoxin.

Parents of some of these children who suffered from tetangs as a result of the idministration of diphtheria antitaxin pre-MRS. MARY MOKLER IS DEAD. pared by the Health Department have decided to bring suits for damages against

The amount that will be asked by each has not yet been determined. Those whose children died are: J. C. Ernst, Michael Novack, L. Simon, L. Goldstein, John Furest, Gus Cytron and N. Senturia. Those whose children suffered

and W. P. Hayden, The names of William Keenan, three of whose children died from tetanus, and Mrs. Mary Baker, who lost two children, do not appear in the list of laintiffs.
In an address issued last night those who

plaintiffs.

In an address issued list night those who propose to bring the damage suits recite at considerable length the circumstances attending the sufferings of the children and the death of several of the patients. The proceedings at the Coroner's inquest are related in detail, and the blame for the unfortunate consequences of the use of the antitioxin is declared to belong entirely to the city. It is asserted that the horse from which the serum was drawn was old and decrepit. The horses used for producing antitoxin are declared to have been all exposed to tetanus on account of the death of other animals there from the same disease. "We consider it to be the course of simple producine," says the address, "and the exercise of nothing more than rational business precaution, that we should take steps toward seeing that our legal rights were protected. We have unanimously concluded that it would be best for us to act unitedly in this matter. We have, therefore, employed an attorney whom we have instructed to being actions for us in the Circuit Court for the damage sustained by us.

The address closes with a strengous appeal for public sympathy in the course that has been undertaken. Some of the plaintiffs, it is asserted, have just their positions through the sickness in their families. All have incurred great expense, it is also asserted that they have been held up as paupers, but that in reality they have always been self-supporting.

As the Coroner's transcript containing evidence obtained in Doctor Fuckhouser's investigation of the fatal cases of tetanus with not be finished until early next week, the investigation ordered by the City Council, at the request of the Board of Health, cannot be commenced for reveral days.

CHORES STRIKE SETTLED-Several of the chertis girls of the Southwest Opera Company threatened to go on a strike yesterial because of a disagreement as to calaries at the end of their first week. The grievance were settled amendy, however, and last night the full chorus appeared as usual. The singers had been expecting salaries of from 19 to 812 a work, but when they received their envelopes yestershy the amounts did not meet their expectations.

FOR SCHOOL'S BEXEFIT-An entertainment and hop will be given at South-west Turner Hall under the auspices of the Meramee School Association to night. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Christmas entertainment of the school children.

TRANSIT MOTORMAN FINED-Robert Springer, a St. Louis Transit Company motorman, was fined 42 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday by Judge Wielizenus on a charge of striking Casper Ickenreth of No. 1614 North Sixteenth street with a switch bar and knocking him senseless.

### NEGRO FERGUSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Was Poison in the Candy He Gave Doctor Barnes.

ASK PUBLIC FOR SYMPATHY. LATTER DIED FROM EFFECTS.

Unusual Interest in the Case Due to the Fact That Mrs. Barnes and Her Mother Are Indicted With the Negro.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 27.-The trial of William Webb Ferguson, the giant negro William Webb Ferguson, the giant negro who is charged with the murder of Doctor Barnes, who was confined in the Insane Asylum here, began to-day, when the last four jurors were secured and the taking of a crystal of strichnine on the floor near

The crime for which Ferguson was jointly indicted with Mrs. Mamie Barnes, widow of the mordered man, was a peculiarly atrowhose children suffered from tetanus, but clous one. Doctor Barnes, through over-eventually recovered, are: Albin L. Schle- work and financial troubles, failed in physiwork and financial troubles, failed in physical and mental health and was sent to the asylum here for treatment. One day Ferguson, the negro, called at the asylum and asked to see the doctor, whom he had known before. on the stand and testified that he sold a

Gave Doctor Barnes Box of Candy. It is said that Ferguson represented him self as the bearer of a message from Mrs. Barnes. At any rate, he was permitted to see Doctor Barnes and held a long conver sation with him, in the course of which Ferguson told the doctor that he had brought him some nice candies to eat. The doctor ate of the candy and died several hours after the negro had taken his depar ture from the asylum and from the city. The post mortem showed unmistakable evidences that Doctor Barnes's death was du-

to are nic poisoning. Ferguson's arrest followed. Stater made by him led to the indicament of Mrs Barnes and her mother on a charge of be-ing 'implicated in the murder of Doctor Barnes. Ferguson is said to have confessed shortly after his arrest that he gave Doc tor Barnes poisened candy for \$1,000 paid to him by Mrs. Barnes and her mother, who, he said coveted the insurance on Doctor Earnes's life. Ferguson Plends Not Guilty.

ALTON SHOES. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair. Best at the price.

Weary Willie ain't so had a fellow, after all; he says he knows he can't stop our selling shoed as long as we advertise this way; all he asks is to give him old shoes quick, very quick. Snow has come and he can't get South fast enough, we'll tell you large of our talk with him. We have not money enough to pay for more space until we sell another pair of Never-Wear-Out-Shoes. Sahe? Boo't never? Pack-pile and whipping post in our next.

lieve that the attorney originally appointed to defend him was conspiring to not give him an honest defense. So impressed was the Court by the negro's appeal that he granted his request.

Doctor Crouch's Testimony.

After the opening presentation of the case to-day Mrs. Dale Kelly, sister of Doc-tor Barnes: Harry Gaines of Quincy and W. M. Ballard, Fletcher Elack and Otto Ha-M. Ballard, Fletcher Black and Otto Hagenstein, employed at the Central Insanc Hospital, were placed on the stand. Their testimony was similar to that brought out at the Coroner's inquest.

Doctor E. L. Crouch, formerly a physician of Central Insanc Hospital, was on the witness stand to-night for two hours. He was the physician who attended Doctor Barnes in his last sickness, and he also

Barnes in his last sickness, and he also

the chair where Barnes sat during his versation with Ferguson, and that Barnes vomited up a piece of apple. Wm. Ballard, an attendant of the hos-

pital, testified that fruit had not been given the apple secreted anywhere, Harry Gaines, clerk in a ticket office, was

ticket Jacksonville to Quincy and return May 6 to a woman in a nurse's costume, but could not state whether or not she was Mrs. The prosecution will try to show that

there was a deliberate plot to kill Doctor Barnes, entered into by his wife, Ferguson and perhaps others. and perhaps others.

The State will attempt to show that Mra
Ferguson helped to get Ferguson out of the
penitentiary and that they had long been
friends. Ferguson is watching the trial at

every point, and with pencil in hand makes a great many notes. He knows it is a fight for life and that some of his former friends have practically abandoned him.

fost Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor

Barnes's ilfe.

Fergusous Plends Not Guilty.

In the defense entlined ti-day by Ferguson's atterney, E. M. Ticknor, no reference was made to this alleged confession. Mr. Ticknor stated that the defense will attempt to show that Ferguson did not know the candy be gave Doctor Barnes was poisconed; that he ate some pieces of it himself while at the asylum, and that he did not attempt to make a secret of his took with him a box of candy as a present for the unfortunate man, whose death followed his visit.

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Fergusoa is truly a giant. He stands for the unfortunate and is as black as the need of spades. The heavy, drooping ild over the right eye gives a stalister expression to his countenance, and his general appearance is not prepossessing.

Segra Got a New Lawyer.

But Ferguson is above the average negro in intelligence. Fince his case was called in the Circuit Court here last Monday, he has shown at half a dozen different times that he is keenly alive to the jeopardy of his situation, that he realizes he has to fight for his life and that there is arrayed against him not only the majesty of an outraged law, but also the race prejudice against his color.

On the very first day of the trial Ferguson the very first day of the trial Ferguson and foreible manner, for a new attorney, declaring that he had reason to be-

# INTERPRETATION OF A STATE OF A ST